

## Libby's

### Tempting veal loaf

WHAT is more tempting for a summer luncheon than Libby's savory Veal Loaf! Pretty garish it makes a dainty yet substantial dish—and one all ready to put on the table!

Order Libby's Veal Loaf today. You will want it always on your shelves—for quick lunches—for unexpected guests.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago



**Militarist Logic.**  
"Militarism," said British Delegate Appleton at the recent trade union congress in New York, "militarism and war can't be defeated logically, and the man who tells you that the world couldn't get along without standing armies reminds me of the lecturer who said:  
"Ladies and gents, the world could never get along without water, for if we had no water, how could we learn to swim—and if nobody could swim, ladies and gents, just think how many of us would be drowned!"  
**Naturally.**  
"How did you make out on your aviation trip?"  
"Oh, we had a high old time."

### Careful Patient.

A woman whose throat had troubled her for a long time grew impatient at the slow progress she was making and made a complaint to her doctor.  
"Madame," he said, "I can never cure you of this throat trouble unless you stop talking and give your throat complete rest."  
"But, doctor," objected his patient, "I'm very careful of what I say. I never use harsh language or anything of that kind."

**Fading Liberty.**  
The Bride—You cannot go out. That settles it.  
The Groom (a burglar)—Can I send the gang a picture postal telling them what pen I'm in?

### The Farmer's Share

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Live stock is marketed from farmer to consumer at a lower cost than almost any other farm product.

The United States Department of agriculture reported in 1916 that the farmer gets for his cattle "approximately two-thirds to three-fourths" of the final retail price paid by the consumer for the resulting beef.

Under normal conditions, the farmer's share of retail prices of various farm products is approximately as follows:

Butter	71 per cent
CATTLE	66% to 75 per cent
Eggs	65 per cent
Potatoes	55 per cent
Poultry	45 per cent
Fruits	35 per cent

The difference between farmer's price and retail price represents the necessary expenses of packing, freight and wholesale and retail distribution.

Swift & Company not only performs the manufacturing operations of preparing cattle for market in its well-equipped packing plants, but it pays the freight on meat to all parts of the United States, operates 500 branch distributing houses, and in most cases even delivers to the retail butcher. All this is done at an expense of less than 2 cents per pound, and at a profit of only about 1/4 of a cent per pound of beef.

Large volume of business and expert management, make possible this indispensable service to the live-stock raiser and to the consumer, and make possible the larger proportion of retail prices received by farmers.

Year Book of interesting and instructive facts sent on request.  
Address Swift & Company,  
Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois

Swift & Company, U.S.A.

## Scenes of Prosperity

### Are Common in Western Canada

The thousands of U.S. farmers who have accepted Canada's generous offer to settle on homesteads or buy farm land in her provinces have been well repaid by bountiful crops of wheat and other grains.

Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$30 per acre—get \$2 a bushel for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre you are bound to make money—that's what you can do in Western Canada.

In the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta you can get a **HOMESTEAD OF 160 ACRES FREE** and other land at very low prices.

During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre—many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley, and Flax.

Mixed Farming is as profitable an industry as grain raising. Good schools, churches, markets convenient, climate excellent. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to

**160 ACRES FREE IN WESTERN CANADA**

R. E. Raftery, Room 22, International Bldg., 215, Columbia St., Chicago, Ill.  
Raftery-Turner Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.  
Canadian Government Agents

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. F. H. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
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### LESSON FOR JUNE 16

#### THE SON OF GOD GIVING HIS LIFE A RANSOM FOR MANY.

LESSON TEXT—Mark 15:1-47.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Truly this man was the Son of God.—Mark 15:39.  
DEVOTIONAL READING—Isaiah 52:12-13.  
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL FOR TEACHERS—Matthew 27:24-41; Luke 23:26-36; John 19:16-18.  
PRIMARY AND JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus saves his life for others.  
INTERMEDIATE TOPIC—The suffering Savior.  
SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ dying for our sins.

The grand climax of the year's lessons thus far is reached in this one. If the significance of the crucifixion is not apprehended, all the lessons thus far are meaningless. It is not a matter of learning lessons taught by a great teacher, or imitating the example of a great and good man, but of apprehending the vicarious atonement made by the world's Redeemer. Christ saves, not by his ethics, but by his shed blood. His death was purposeful and absolutely voluntary.

I. Jesus Arraigned Before Pilate (vv. 1-15).  
In the early morning, after the mock trial before the high priest, the Jews and delivered him to Pilate. They act freely in this according to the evil desires of their own hearts, yet he was delivered up by the determinate counsel and foreknowledge of God. The Jews would gladly have killed him, but they had not the authority to do so. They delivered him to the Gentile governor, thus involving the Jews and the Gentiles in the crowning act of the world's sin. Pilate questioned him without delay, for they accused him of pretending to be king—a rebel. "Thou sayest," was his only reply. To the slender accusations of the chief priests and elders he made no reply, to the utter astonishment of Pilate. Pilate sought to release him because he was convinced of his innocence. After several unsuccessful efforts to escape responsibility the expedient of letting the people choose between Barabbas and Jesus was resorted to. He no doubt thought that they would choose Jesus rather than the notorious Barabbas. Many today are seeking to escape responsibility like Pilate, and others are making the awful choice of Barabbas instead of Christ.

II. Jesus Crowned With Thorns (vv. 16-20).  
Knowing that Jesus had been condemned for claiming to be Israel's king, they in mockery crown him with a wreath of thorns, and salute him "King of the Jews." Not only this, but they smote him on the head and spit upon him and went through a process of mock worship. The crown of thorns typifies the curse which he bore for man's sin.

III. Jesus Crucified (vv. 21-41).  
1. Led away to the place of crucifixion (vv. 21-23).  
At first they compelled him to bear his own cross, but when physical weakness made this impossible, they compelled Simon the Cyrenian to bear it for him. It is beautiful to note that the son of the Cyrenian who bore the cross of Jesus came to believe on him (Romans 16:13). Because of the scourging and cruel indignities heaped upon him, they actually were obliged to bear him to Golgotha. His face was marked by the thorns and cruel blows, so that there was "no form or comeliness" (Isa. 53:2). All this he endured for us. He drank this bitter cup to its very dregs and refused to drink the "wine mingled with myrrh," which would have deadened his pain. He went all the way in his sufferings.

2. Gambling for the clothing of the Lord (vv. 24, 25).  
Having nailed him to the cross they gambled for the seamless robe under the very cross where he died. They in their heartless cruelty tried to sat down to watch him die (Matt. 27:36).  
3. The superscription (vv. 26).

It was customary to place over the victim on the cross the name and crime of the offender. "The offender" did this in mockery to vex the Jews, the title was absolutely true. He was indeed their King. They had long looked for him, and now when he came they crucified him. Though he wore a crown of thorns in his passion, he will come again wearing a crown of glory, and before him all shall bow.

4. Between two thieves (vv. 27, 28).  
This added to his shame. His identification with two robbers was the fulfillment of the Scripture—"Numbered with the transgressors."  
5. The dying Savior reviled (vv. 29-32).  
This reviling was engaged in by the passers-by, the chief priests and the thieves who were crucified with him. In this nameless agony and shame they taunted him by bidding him come down from the cross, and derisively saying, "He saved others, himself he cannot save." They unconsciously uttered a great truth. He could not save himself and others, so he chose to die to save others.

6. Darkness upon the land (vv. 33).  
This was at noonday. So shocking was this crime that nature threw around the Son of God a shroud to hide him from the gaze of a Godless company.

7. The cry from the Cross (vv. 34-37).  
What awful anguish when God laid the world's sins upon his beloved Son! When the price was fully paid, Jesus dismissed his spirit. No one took his life; he gave it up. His death was unlike that of any other.

8. The rent veil (v. 38).  
This symbolized the giving up of his life (Heb. 10:10).  
9. The centurion's confession (v. 39).  
10. The lingering group of women (vv. 40, 41).

They who had lovingly ministered to him in life were waiting to see where they could bury his precious body.

IV. Christ's Burial (vv. 42-47).  
Loving hands now take the precious body and lay it in Joseph's new tomb. This man who did not consent to the foul treatment of the Lord now risks his reputation, and by his action makes a bold confession of the Lord. The sinless Son of God is placed in a new tomb.

Put Heaven into Life.  
Put as much of heaven into daily life as possible. Be happy, and render all happy about you. Keep pure and make a pure whom you can influence by your spirit and conduct.

## Our Part in Feeding the Nation

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

### CITY MEN AS FARM HELPERS



The Service That Some City Men Rendered Last Year in Saving the Potato Crop Can Be Duplicated Now in Grain Fields, on Truck Farms, and Elsewhere.

## PEOPLE IN TOWN TO HELP FARMER

Farm Labor Shortage Such That Heroic Measures Are Necessary to Save Crops.

### CLUB CO-OPERATION IS NEEDED

Opportunity for City Men to Repay to Nation a Part of Debt They Owe the Farm—What Clarence Ousley Has to Say.

"Suppose you close your store next Tuesday—lock it up and go away all day—how much will you lose? Something, certainly. But suppose, tomorrow morning, you display placards over every counter telling your customers that the store will not be open Tuesday, that the entire sales force is going to put in the day fighting for the freedom of America, and ask them to buy on Monday what they need for Tuesday. How much would you lose then, even if your competitor on the next corner should keep open all day and hustle for business? A little, possibly. But don't you think it would be bread upon the water, that would return to you, and after not so many days, at that? Don't you believe that, for every customer of yours who went to trade with your competitor during the day you were closed, three of his would come to trade with you within the week?"

Urban people have got to do some fighting for freedom in the furrows this spring, summer and fall. They have got to help the country win the war by helping the farmer produce food—which means that they will be helping themselves most of all.

With the exception of a few mining and manufacturing centers, the villages, towns and cities of 100,000 or less are mainly dependent for their success on the prosperity of the farming communities around them. They have good times or hard times in proportion as the farming operations in their trade territory succeed or fail. In normal times, even, sensible self-interest prompts the business man to encourage and aid the farmer. Now, in the stress of war, the prompting to help the farmer comes hardly less from good business judgment than from patriotic impulse.

Here is the situation: The farmers will need additional labor to help cultivate and harvest the crops they have planted. This situation cannot be met by legislation. The task imposed upon the Israelites by Pharaoh, to make bricks without straw, was an easy job compared with the task of making bricks and all the farmer-ure, the needed labor must come from the people in towns whose business does not have to be kept humming every minute.

Men Who Were Farm Boys.  
You know, a very large proportion of business men have been farm boys. Just make a mental canvass of the men in your block or your building. You remember when they came in green from the country, sunburned and hard as hickory. The fact that they are now among the best business men in town does not prove that they couldn't still do good farmwork. Why, not so long ago, when Bill Brown rushed in to get a few balls of binder twine, and to put a little extra money in the bank and chaffed you about the ease of your job and how soft you were, you probably boasted that you could still shock wheat or walk between the plow handles with the best of them. Of course you could—and of course you can. Maybe you can't hold it as long as some of them, but you can do it as well. All right. The time has come for you to do it. You never

### PARIS "ALL RIGHT"

"Doughboy" Fairly in Love With the French Capital.

Politeness of the Men and Pleasant Manners of the Women Impressed American Soldier—Saw Little Gloom in City.

I know you are crazy to hear what I thought about Paris, it isn't the first I ever seen it. Well, Joe, all I can say is that Paris reminds me of Philadelphia with a bun on! The streets are all called "rues" and the main one is the Rue de la Paix. It's a whole lot like Broadway would be without the electric lights, theaters, hotels and cabarets. Every other place is a restaurant, and the ones in between are cafes.

The people here are so stuck on their home town that they won't even go indoors to eat, but sit right out on the pavement at little tables for all their meals, so's they can keep right on lookin' at dear Paris all the time, not to say the dames which parades up and down.

The girls is pretty near all knock-outs, and none of them is too stuck up to give a guy a pleasant smile and pass the time of day. I must say that anybody which gets lonesome here isn't got no one but himself to blame. Joe!

The men is all in uniform and great little guys. I think us doughboys is mixin' with the French better than anybody else. They go out of their way to make things nice for us and don't lift at us when we try to speak French and call eggs "woofs" instead of whatever it is.

Joe, a Frenchman is the politest guy on earth. If you go into a place of business here and ask a guy how to get to a certain street and number, he closes his book, calls a taxi, stops on the way to buy you a shot of vin ordinaire and delivers you personally, right outside the door, the white beggin' your pardon for not gettin' you home! Can you imagine any thing like that in New York?

You go up to a guy on Broadway and ask him how to get somewhere, and what does he do? He says: "I never heard tell of it; I'm a stranger here myself. Am I right, Joe?"

I heard a lot of talk about Paris bein' up against it on account of the war, the people all downhearted, and food bein' as scarce as hell prostrations in Iceland. Joe, that is all bunk! They is plenty of food here for everybody, and I put away some of the finest steaks I ever seen. If the people is downhearted, then I'm vice president of Egypt! Joe, they are the gamest nation on earth, and we are proud to be in the lines over here with 'em. They've had a tough time for four years, and they know they been to the war all right, but that ain't gloomed 'em a little bit. They're as full of pep as a steam drill, and pretty near everything that was runnin' before the war here is still doin' business at the old stand. Why, Joe, one of these French guys chided the Kaiser to death, on the level!

—H. C. Witwer in Collier's Weekly.

Upheld Traditions of His Corps.  
Fighting on his own hook or helping out when it is somebody else's fight, a United States marine is pretty likely to be on the job. Private Garret Mabe, a marine attached to the Boston yard, was ill at the United States naval hospital at Chelsea, Mass. There was not much fight left in him. Near by, in the same hospital, was another patient, desperately ill, who could not make his fight alone. He had to have a transfusion of blood. Private Mabe volunteered, and his blood saved the day. He risked his life as cheerfully for a fellow servant of the flag as he would have done for the flag itself, and the commanding officer of the hospital in his report warmly praised him for volunteering this dangerous and trying service. The marine proved that there is as much opportunity for heroism on a sick bed as on a battlefield, and has been personally commended by Major General Barnett for his self-sacrifice and heroic act. Private Mabe enlisted with the marines at Winston-Salem, N. C., in November, 1916.

Weeds Always Troublesome.  
It is a fact that, with all the progress along many lines, the agriculturist has made precious little headway against the vegetable trespassers in his fields. Various tools have been invented which excel the primitive hoe made by the Indian women as they pattered about their little fields, but the weeds have increased with the spreading of the cultivated areas and are as much of a menace to the farmers of today as they were to the Indians of Champlain's time. They are intensely virile, else they would not be weeds; floods fail to drown them and droughts cannot prevent them from producing seed, and while the grain or the vegetables may fall for the seedling weeds make no such mistake. They are the first things out of ground in the spring and the last to ripen their crop in the fall, and they outlast generation after generation of farmers.

Doctor in Wooden Shoes.  
A great Dutch daily publishes information which throws a peculiar light on the condition of public life in occupied Belgium.

"At Mallein," says the correspondent of this Netherlands paper, "the rich are more and more setting the example of wearing sabots, since the shortage of shoes has grown so acute. Mr. Gills, physician and alderman, can regularly be seen going around in sabots. He is dressed as was formerly his habit, not forgetting his high hat, but instead of wearing the usual shoes he wears black sabots. He is setting a good example in overcoming false pride also. A number of ladies are already following his example."

Those Summer Furs.  
"I'm kind of hopeful it's going to be a cool summer," remarked the man with the subdued air.

"Are you a weather prophet?"  
"No, but my daughter is wonderfully smart. And she's buying more furs this spring than she did last."

Some Solace.  
"I suppose it is the ambition of every girl to marry a millionaire."  
"Many have hopes."  
"And many of those hopes must be blasted. However, there seems to be enough leutenants for all."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

One Exception.  
"That run-down feeling is particularly a spring symptom, isn't it?"  
"Not since the speed maniacs got in the running."

Beans require warm, well-drained soil, plenty of moisture.

The ideal soil for potatoes appears to be a rich, deep, friable, warm, sandy loam with good natural drainage, and well supplied with decayed or decaying vegetable matter.

Potatoes succeed admirably on new land providing it is well drained and not too stiff, as the soil is filled with decayed vegetable matter and humus which help to make it loose.

Rye is an excellent green manuring crop for maintaining and increasing soil fertility.

Seedmen testify that there has been a tremendous increase in the acreage of grain sown, notwithstanding the high price of seed.

Cultivation of sorghum is just the same as for corn. The crop is ready to harvest at any time after the seed reaches the milk stage, the percentage of sugar in the stalk increasing slightly as the seed becomes hard.

GENERAL FARM NOTES

The manure check is as certain as the cream check—providing a man will cash it with a spreader.

Keeping a machine or vehicle in good condition and well oiled not only increases its efficiency but lessens the power required in using it.

It is stated by a government official that 5,000,000 tons of coarse hay will be required this year for the manufacture of explosives in America.

Potash is a good fertilizer on most soils. As this is scarce wood ashes may be used if required; they contain from 5 to 8 per cent of potash.

Soybean pasture is not to be recommended where alfalfa is readily grown, but where the soil is too acid to grow either clover or alfalfa, soybeans will grow.

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GENERAL FARM NOTES

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Keeping a machine or vehicle in good condition and well oiled not only increases its efficiency but lessens the power required in using it.

It is stated by a government official that 5,000,000 tons of coarse hay will be required this year for the manufacture of explosives in America.

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## WEAK KIDNEYS MEAN A WEAK BODY

When you're fifty, your body begins to creak a little at the hinges. Motion is more slow and deliberate. "Not so young as I used to be" is a frequent